THE EVENING WORLD

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1890.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Chief Question Among Lovers of Racing To-Day.

About \$500,000 Changed Hands on the Result of the Great Match.

Bace-goers and all who take an interest in racing are divided into two great masses to. lay-winners and losers on the Salvator-Tenny race. Although the betting was not se heavy as on the Suburban, there was a great amount of money staked on the re-

A well known bookmake r with whom an EVERING WORLD reporter talked this morning. thought that fully \$500,000 was wagered on the race.

"There are lots of men who are to-day 'aleking' themselves on account of their faintheartedness." said he. "Why. there were men whom I never thought would turn back, and who had a pot of money on Salva-tor, who got a tip at the last minute and then went and played Tenny.

In some way or other it got around that Pulaifer had said Tenny would beat 2,06, and when they heard that the horse had

and when they heard that the horse had speed they serambled to hedge.

'Among the losers were Mike Dwyer, who must have dropped \$15,000 or \$20,000. It does not not have the control of th

Mr. Pulsifer was satisfied to win \$10,000 or lose \$5,000, the smount of the stake, and he did not bet any money with the percillers.

It is said, however, that James Murphy, Pulsifer's partner, lost \$10,000 on the "Swayback." Bookmaker George Wheelook, who conducts business on the Chicago race track, waggred \$12,000 to \$10,000 that Salvator would win, and it was with a deep sigh of satisfaction that he pocketed the money after the result of the race was announced.

money after the result of the race was announced.

Dave Johnson was also a heavy plunger on the Tenny side of the track, and he took money on Salvator as fast as he could use his hands. He is said to be a heavy loser.

Among the winners is Mithe Bradley, of Lawrence, Mass., who went around the ring with a handful of crisp \$100 notes, laying bets until his pile was exhausted. His winnings were about \$23,000.

Clistile Jordan and Willy Walker, the colored borfeman, put in their little pile on fisivator, as did Billy Burke, W. C. Yorke, Bob Geringeh, Jere Dunn, Benny Barr, Majot 'Butter, ex-Aiderman McKoon and Aiderman Barry. They are quite a good the sum richer to-day in consequence of their salrewdness.

sum richer to-day in consequence of their shrewdness.

The race was about the only subject of conversation among sporting men to-day. The general opinion was that it was the grandest in the history of the American turf. The time 2.03 was marvelled at, and the impression was that it will never be beaten during the present generation unless it is beaten by the same horres.

It was a grand race, fairly contested throughout, and grandly won. Friends of Mr. Hagsin's noble Salvator are inbilant, while the adherents to Mr. Pulsifer's noble Tenny are not cast down, but in view of the close finish still retain their confidence in Tenny's ability to beat the winner.

THE GREATEST OF RACES. Salvator's Victory After Tenny's No-

ble Spurt in the Stretch. (From this morning's World,)

And now a cheer goes up as the uaddock gate is thrown open and the mighty Salva. the Stockbridge Cup, at three-quarters of a tor, with Isaac Murphy sitting sphinx-like mile, was won by Mr. Abington's five-year-in the saddle, steps proudly out. With old chestnut horse Juggler, by Touchet, out of Enchantress, a neck, with Sir W. arching neck. and eyes in whose depths Three-year-old chestnut there gleams an intelligence almost human he passes the applauding multitude with the air of a prince who is receiving only what rightfully belongs to him. Slowly he passes the lane of faces which lines the fences on either side, until he reaches the starter's stand, in a few moments Tenny comes hearty cheer goes up for the grand little son erowd; and he seems to know it, and his head is held the higher as he goes up to meet his noble opponent and fight the con-test that will make the winner the horse of

he century.

For a moment they stand together at the cest, side by side, motionless. What a For a moment they stand together at the post, side by side, motionless. What a contrast they make, Surely never before had a great race-horse such a senformation as this awkward, ungainly, away-backed bundle of bone and muscle—Tenny, Surley never before did there look down the reaches of a race track a more perfect type of the thoroughbred than this graceful, clean-limbed animal beside him, with his coat as soft as a maiden's cheek and glossy as new-spun silk. Short time is there for comparison, however, for now the starter has sent the red flag down and a roar goes up from the thousands in the grand stand. They are off.

and a roar goes up from the inducate in the grand stand, "They are off,"

Tenny is the first to spring away. He is close to the inner rail, and he shoots out like an arrow, a good half-length before falvator. In a moment Murchy has Prince Charlie's greatest son well in hand; his hand has tightened on the bridle rein; he is at Tenny's head and the race has at length begun. They are half way down the first furloss now, with their heads together, the two lockeys watching each other, so close they could foin their hands, and the grand stand and the overflowing thousands along the far-extended line is cheering them on.

Past the indges they go, head to head, pack to neck, not a hand's breadth separating them. Those who have been talking of "walkovers" see their mistake, for the borse that wins this race will know in every hope and mussle and tendon from the tip of his ear to his hoof that he has had the race of his life.

And now Murphy begins to slip away from

of his life.

And now Murphy begins to slip away from Garrison. He seems to be doing no riding, but his knees are pressing against Salvator's sides, and he is urging the great horse to go out and make pace. As Salvator creeps alseed inch by nech, and the pace quickens by every stride, the hearts of the Tenny men sink low in their breasts, for, they fear their little horse will grow weary of it and sulk.

They are rounding the turn now, and the first quarter is passed. Salvator's head is finst before Tenny's, and now the hearts of the Tenny men are as lead in their bosoms, for the head is growing into a long, clean, gusenlar neek, and the neck is lengthening, these bost both to a long, clean, inches the salvator inches the pursuer, who as a glint of daylight shines between the leader and the pursuer, who as happy as the balvator men? How they shout and cheer and laugh as the little speck of daylight broadeus out into half a length! Now they suser at little Tenny, and speak of "distancing," and bealings "by te lengths, and "no race at all. They are at the third furlong pole, and salvator passes it first, with half a length of daylight to spare, Garrison is sitting high on Tenny, and the little horse is running strong and free.

And now the passe has become terrific. The two horses are attimuting eway to the ocean is out, bed; so fast that the whisparing wind stealing away to the ocean is out, bed; so fast that the stores. SALVATOR SETS THE PACE.

of men who are holding watches look again to see if there is no mistake. All the awkwardness of that moonth hack has passed away from Tenny, and he sweeps along behind the leader as graceful as a young fawn. And Salvator, never flagging, fleet of foot, beautiful to lovers of the horse as woman is to man, maintains his lead.

SALVATOR LEADS.

Past the half and the five-eighths he is still in front, Tenny stubbornly fighting the bitter fight of the beaten horse behind him, and now Murphy again digs his knees into the gallant chestnut's sides, and the daylight between the two once more begus to lengthen. At the third quarter Salvator is two lengths to the good.

And now for the first time the killing pace begins to tell on Tenny. They are passing the stable where the little horse lives, and in some mysterious way he thinks that he would be better there than out in this broiling sun fighting the inevitable. For a moment he wavers and then attempts to throw up the race and he through with it. A groan goes up from the Teuny men, a shout of joy from the Salvator men. Garrison draws his whip and gives his stubborn mount a stinging blow. In moment Teuny has forgotten his stable, forgotten that he wants to stop, and is once more struggling after the leader. That was a most disastrous stor, little Tenny, but bravely do you seek to right the wrong.

right the wrong.

TENNY'S GAME FIGHT.

The first mile is now covered. Salvator is three good lengths in front. The race seems a gift to the leader, for surely no horse can make up such a gap with Salvator before him. and now there begins one of the most extraordinary races ever seen on the turf—Tenny's fight down that last quarter. He begins it at the mile. Foot by foot he is lessening the terrible, hopeless chasm that yawns before him. You can almost see the muscles straining; you can almost feel the guick gasps through those red nostrils. It is a long line of princely blood that is telling, the blood of the thoroughbred which always tells in man or brute and which is never so great as when there is a hopeless fight to be fought. Ply the whip and sink the spur deep into the quivering flanks, oh, jockey! for every blow will be responded to by new effort, by flercer energy.

NOW TENHY GAINS. They have reached the point from which they started now, and Murphy is only a length and a half ahead. Tenny gaining with every stride. It is the Tenny men who are cheering now, and Salvator's backers wear an anxious look. Cau Tenny catch him in the next furlong t Everybody is asking the question.

wear an angloss loss. The proof of saking the question.

Murphy glances over his shoulder and sees Garrison just behind. In a moment he draws his whip, and at the first blow Salvator gallantly responds. It is well for him that he does. Tenny's head is at his quarters now, Garrison is riding the finish of his life. With his body high upon his horse's neck; with his arms and his feet and body, with every muscle in movement, the great jockey is urging, lifting his horse along. And now Tenny is at Nalvator's saddle-skirts, and now he is at his shoulders.

They have reached the first of the cheering wall of faces that lines the track and both jockeys respond to the calls of the factions by riding all the harder. Murphy is now fighting with his hands and his knees, helping his mount as only fease Murphy knows how to help; and now they are at the grand stand, and ten thousand excited men and women are yelling like mad. Tenny's head is at Salvator's neck. He is gaining linch by inch. Is there yet time to reach him?

The two lockeys are now as close as when they first passed this spot, and the victory, which half a mile back seemed inevitably Salvator's, is as uncertain now as a shred or gossamer in the Summer wind. And now they are under the shadow of the string, and Murphy, leaning far over, presses his knees close to the throbbing rides of his grand horse, whose noble head is side by side with Tenny's, and lifts him in almost in the final stride to a victory without a parallel. Fenny is so close to him that a hand extended could touch their heads. How the great crowd cheer and shout; how hat go up in the air and caues and umbrellas and the fans and parasels of the women; It lasts for full five minutes, and breaks out again when Capt. Conner hangs out the wonderful time, 2,05, and leads the applicates himself by clapping and cheering as enthusiastically as a schoolboy, while the judges appliants and eager thousands crowd around to catch a view of the winner of the greatest race ever won on American soil.

Racing in England. LONDON, June 25. - This was the first day of the Stockbridge Meeting. The race for Throckmorton's three-year-old chestnut filly Albertine, by Albert Victor, out of Annette, second, and Mr. W. Low's lour-year-old brown colt Napoleon, by Galopin, out of Crucible, by Resicrucian, a bad third. The last betting was 4 to 1 on Juggler, 5 to 1 against Albertine and 17 to 1 against Napoleon.

l against Albertine and 1' to 1 against Napoleon. The race for the Northumberland Plate at two unlies was won by a neck by Mr. J. Lowther's four-year-old chestnut colt Houndsditch by Peter, out of Clarissima, with Col. North's four-year-old chestnut gelding Royal Star, by George Frederick, out of North Star, eccond, three lengths in front of Mr. C. Archers three-year-old prown filly Lady Grace, by Energy, out of Jestor's dam. There were twelve starters. he last betting was 3 to 1 against Hounds-itch, 8 to 1 against Royal Star, and 12 to against Lady Grace.

RACING POINTERS.

The following are the horses that different ipsters think should win on their merits: Referee, in the Sporting World, makes these selections:

First Race—Ilma B. Devotea,
Becond Race—Ambulance, Fairy,
Third Race—Reclare, Sir John.
Pourth Race—Firenze, Casalus,
Fifth Race—Beuorita, Stockton.
Sixth Race—Sir Dixou, Philosophy,

From Other Morning Papers. First Race-Flora Ban, 1; Devotes, 2. Second Race-Ambulance, 1; Miss Ranco Third Race—Chesapeaks, 1; Jersey Pat, 2, Fourth Race—Firenze, 1; Cassins, 2, Fifth Race—Senorita, 1; Longstreet, 2, Sixth Race—Sir Dixon, 1; Wilfred, 2,

First Race-Chemise, 1; Ilma B., S; Kenwood, 3.

Second Bace-Ambulance, 1; Birand,
Becond Bary, 3.

Third Hace-Reclare, 1; Civil Service, 2;
Chosapeake, 3.

Fourth Race-Firenze, 1; Cassius, 2; Tea Fray, 3, Fifth Bace—Senorita, 1; Stockton, 2, Sixth Bace—Sir Dixon, 1; Philosophy, 2; Wilfred, 3,

First Race—Devotee, 1; Fitzjames, 2, Recond Race—La Tosca, 1; Ambulance, Third Race—Reclare, 1; Sir John, 2, Fourth Race—Firenzi, 1; Casaius, 2, Fifth Race—Renorita, 2; Longaires, 2, Sixth Race—Bir Dixon, 1; Philosophy,

An Excellent Card for To-Day. The programme offered by the Coney Is and Jookey Club for to-day is an excellent one and good racing is sure to be highly in-The programme is as follows: First Race. -- Susapetakos, \$20 sach, with \$750 added, penalties and allowances; one mile.



110°2, A. & A. H. Morris's b. f. Ambulance, by Omerchago. Stant Maria.

57° G. E. Morres b. g. Strathmeath by Tarthmeath by Brandom Flower of Meath.

57° A. Belmont's cb. f. La Tosca. by bi. Black. Turngum.

561° W. L. Santi's cb. i Miss Bansom by Rayma Co. Palle Reson.

68 Roamsond Grable States. 115

\$50 each, with \$1,250 added; penalties and allew-ances; earen Juriouga, Judge, \$1 W. C. Daly's b. c. Civil Service, by Re-form-Benells. 111 J.A. & A. H. Morris's br. c. Dr. Heimuth. 115
120 D. Walbann's ch. c. Rancecas, by Iro
115 Sheehan's Queer Failure to Realize
(117) H. Warnha & Bon's br. f. Reslare, by Be-111 Dwyer Bro. b.c. Sir John, by Sir Modred
105 J. N. Muhoniand b. f. Tolla Bleekburn,
be Luke Blackburn Tullahoma. 110

W. L. Scott's ch. f. Paradox, by Hayon
d'Or-Litzie Cox. 110

D. D. Withers'ab. c. ___, by Stonehenze
__Eccels. 107

871 G. B. Morris's ch. c. Jersey Pat. by Pat. Malloy Jorsey Lave. 63° J. Pincos's gr. g. Granite, by Falsesto-- J. B. Haggin's bik. c. Fernwood, by Fai-antto-Quickstap Belmout's ch. g. Chesapeaks, by St. Walks Musquehanna. 107 107 lker's ch. c. Formede, by Fal-4 D. D. Withers's ch. f. Sibelot, by King 107
Errost-Kulchard K. Sibelot, by Frince
O. Hearst's b. f. Mins Hells, by Prince
Charlie Linnet.

Index J. B. Haggin's b. m. Firenza, aged, by Glenels Florida.

Sixth Race. — P'y hee girt handicap sweepstakes, at \$10 each, wit \$1,000 added; one nile and three unfongs, ou the turs.

| 140 | Fa | lesophy | 13A | 110 | Wilfred | 12A | 124 | Six Dixes | 120 | 102 | Silleck | 115 | 126 | St. Luke | 120 | 126 | St. Luke | 120 | 125 | 126 | St. Luke | 120 | 125 | 126 | St. Luke | 120 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 1

Pool-Seiling at Louisville. the Turf Exchange last night on the races at

the Turf Exchange last night on the races at Sheepshead Bay as follows:

First Race. — Ilm B. and Worth, \$22 each, Davotee, \$20; henwood, \$15; Fitziames and Rhone, \$8 each; Chemies, Ruot, Ord and Juggler, \$5 each; others, \$2 each, Second Race. — ambulance, \$40; Fairy, \$12; Miss Ransom and La Tosca, \$10 each; Strathmesth, \$65.

Third Race. — Raclare, \$70; Civil Revrice, \$30; Chesapeake, \$32; Granife, \$15; Econde, colt, Rancocas, Sir John, Jersey Fat and Tulla Biackburn, \$5 each; others, \$2; each.
Fourth Race. — Frence, \$50; Cassius, \$35; Tas Tray, \$8; Sir Dison, \$6; Admiral, \$4, and Stately, \$2. Fourth Race.—Firence, 850; Cassius, \$35; Tea Tray, 88; Sir Dizon, 86; Admiral, \$4, and Stately, 82. Fifth Race.—Senorita and Longstreet, \$20 each; Stockton, \$6. Sir Dizon, \$20; Philosophy, \$10; St. Luke and Wiffred, \$6 each; Stileck, \$2.

TRIANGULAR 'VARSITY RACE.

Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania Will Row This Evening.

NEW LONDON, Coun., June 26,-The Columbia - Cornell - Pennsylvania 'Varsity eight-oared race, which will be rowed this evening, has awakened some show of interest in this quiet and sleepy little town, not to be compared, though, with that which will be aroused to-morrow when everything is in readiness for the great race of the

The Yale and Harvard crews form the

The Yale and Harvard crews form the great centre of attraction, both for town people and visitors, and less attention is paid to the other eights, excert by the delegations of their own supporters who have followed them to New London.

As for the race this evening, it is generally believed that Cornell will make easy work with the University of Pennsylvania, while Columbia is said not to be in it at all.

Both Yale and Harvard will take their last practice pulls to-day, reserving to-morrow for rest. The race will not be started before 6, 30 r. M.. and probably not till hearly 7 o'clock, for there is always something to cause saight delay. Last year it was al-

while Columbia is said not to be in it at all.

Both Yale and Harvard will take their last practice pulls to-day, reserving to-morrow for rest. The race will not be started before d. 30 p. M., and probably not till nearly 7 oclock, for there is always something to cause a slight delay. Last year it was almost dusk, and at the finish it was so dark that the two crews could scarcely be seen from the observation train.

Father "Bob" Cook has been busy during the past two weeks putting the finishing touches on the style in the Yale boat, and the crew is believed to be the best one that Yale ever sent to New London.

In form it seems to have nearly attained perfection, both in oar and body work, and as for strength it would be difficult to find eight more solid and muscular young men than those whom Capt. Allen has picked out from the sixteen who have been in training under his care for eight months past.

They pull together with remarkable dash and vim, and at the same time exert their prodigious strength wish such appearent case that the end of a four mile spin they seem to be as freeh as at the start. The stroke never exceeds intrive two to the minute, and thirty-four is the limit of a spurt.

The Harvard men seem to be fully as large and powerful as those in the Yale was a signer and the averages, as given in the fable of weights, is nearly the same—Harvard 172%. Yale 172%.

It is not difficult to see, however, that they are not up to their rivals in the matter of form. Their bedies away from side to side, and in blade work there are times when there is a great deal of splashing and a general ragedness which mans the appearance and trun of the boat.

Yale is a hot favorite with the general public, sithough Harvard has not a few supporters. Backers of the crimson claim that this year's crew will be much superior to that of last year. and that Yale will have to oapture the flags. It will not be a walkover by any means.

There is some talk of arranging a rese to do some very hard work as he walkover by any means.

also determined to reject all married women also determined to relect all married women not living with their husbands. He has about one hundred of such candidates in brooklyn. New York, Binghamton and sizewhere. Une of the "grass widow" candidates in Brooklyn is endorsed by over fifty labor secielies sud on her papers are the names of many prominent citizens. Another "grass widow" candidate in New York has two pretty daughters who sing in the Casino chorus and the unites theatrical fraternity of New York has two pretty daughters who sing in the Casino chorus and the unites theatrical fraternity of New York is behind the mother of the girls in her candidaty for one of the places.

Race Herses Assessed.

horses Axiell and Jereey Wilkes have been assessed at \$8,000 and \$3,000 respectively. The Farmers' Alliance is not satisfied. They claim that Axiell cost \$100,000, earned \$40,000 in the stud the past season and that \$73,000 is his fair cash value. Axiell's owners threatened to move him from Terre Hants if the assessment was made high.

Enupp's Rost Boar Entract. home use. No bother to make 10 gallens of all healthy drink for ide. "."

on His Sugar Trust Secret.

The Street Discredited His Inside Knowledge of the Court's Decision.

As a peddler of Sugar Trust "tips" in Wall street, John C. Sheehan, Secretary o the Aqueduct Commission, does not seem to be much of a success.

Charlie-Linnet, stuss holls, by Prince
Davis & Hali's b. f. Littue alia, by Little
Phil-Elle Warfeld, study and the benefit of in regard to the decision of the Court of the Lord that the market, by offering some of the leading financiers of the town the benefit of in regard to the decision of the Court of the Lord that the market, by offering some of the leading financiers of the town the benefit of in regard to the decision of the Court of Appeals in the North River Sugar Refineries one mile and a half. Appeals in the North River Sugar Reflueries Her Race Against Time a Mag-

Where Mr. Sheehan got his tip nobody seems to know, for he wouldn't tell even those whom he sought to interest in his little speculative deal.

The fact, however, that his brother, Assemblyman William F. Sheehan, is a law partner of Attorney-General Tabor is openly alleged as a fact which may point to the real source of his information.

At any rate, when Mr. Sheehan made his

Sheeban informed Mr. Dowd that he "had it straight from headquarters" that the Court of Appeals was going to knock the Elmer, of Trust into a cocked hat, and that if he would Trust into a cocked hat, and that if he would go into a syndicate to sell sugar it was a dead open and shut thing.

It was just like picking money up off the street, it seemed to Sheehan, and he was very much surprised when Mr. Lowd told him that he was not in the habit of soing into rash speculative deals on his own account and must decline the offer.

Mr. Sheehan, so the story goes then were to the office of C. L. Rathborns a Co. where he made the same propositions to C. C. Baldwin, a member of the firm. Mr. Baldwin was to furnish the capital and let Mr. Sheehan in on the ground floor in consideration of the "tip."

Mr. Baldwin declined, like Mr. Dowd, to go into Secretary Sheehan's scheme, and turned him over to Cord Meyer, another member of the firm, who, after hearing all about the "tip," decided also not to accept the generousofier.

member of the firm, who, after hearing all about the "tip," decided also not to accept the generousofter.

In his wanderings around the street in search of a purchaser for his "tip," Mr. Sheehan is also said to have hawked its merits to licowell P. Flower & Co. and several other firms of prominence, but always with the same ill success.

Finally, driven to despair, he is said to have gous to the flugar monopolists themselves, to warn them of their danger, and offer them the opportunity to protect themselves against their impending doom—for a consideration.

oner them the opportunity to protect themselves against their impending doom—for a consideration.

Mr. Searles, who happened to be around. Theodore Havemeyer being in Newport just now, heard what Mr. Sheehan had to say and then politely showed him to the door.

Whether Mr. Sheehan ever unceeded in disposing of his "tip" or not does not appear, but meanwhile the price of Sugar certificates went flown and flown, until now, a week after the tip was floating around so promiscuously the market is quoted at 69.

Mr. Sheehan denies that he was trying to sell a "tip" when he made his descent upon the street Jasti week, but says that he only wanted to get information doon which to operate intelligently. He admits that he was going to sfirm Judge Barrett's decision but declares that he was only there trying to ind out what the sffect of such an event would be.

Why it was that with such a straight and

CORNELL TO WIN AGAIN.

That's the Forecast of the Prophets for To-Day's Race. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

NEW LONDON, June 25 .- All the marine prophets are saying to-night that Cornell is going to run away from Pennsylvania to-morrow like a cutter from a cat-boat. It looks very much that way, but in no game are looks more deceptive than in rowing. So far as human judgment can foretell Cor-neil should win, still the University of Pennaylvania men row fast and gamely, and they are mighty hard to kill off. The Columbia Freshmen will not start. Both colleges let them off and they are saving all their enthirty-four is the limit of a spuri.

The Harvard mes seem to be fully as large and powerful as those in the Yale load, and the averages, as given in the fable of weights, is nearly the same—Harvard 172%. Yale 172%.

It is not difficult to see, however, that they are not up to their rivals in the matter of form. Their bodies away from side to side, and in blade work there are times when there is a great deal of splashing and a general raggedness which mars the appearance and trum of the boat.

Yale is a hot favorite with the general public, although Harvard has not a few amporters. Backers of the crimson claim that this year's crew will be much superior to that of last year, and that Yale will have to capture the flags. It will not be a walkover by any means.

There is some talk of arranging a race between Yale and Cornell, if these two crews win in their respeative races. Bob Cook has and that Yale will consent to a match if it is stipulated that it is not to be taken as precedent for future years. Cornel, however, objects to a race wood.

Buyyalo, N. Y., Jung 25.—State Factory Inspector Connolly announces that he will not start. Both colleges let them off and they are saving all their endering them of not they are saving all their endering for the context with they can be easy for the context with Harvard's beety Freshmen on Friday morning. Stroke oray for the context with Harvard's capture of the context with the crash and a hard a general raggedness which mars the experience and trum of the boat.

Yale is a hot favorite with the general public, although Harvard has not a few aniporters. Backers of the crimson claim that this year's crew will be much superior to that of last year, and that Yale will not be a walkover by any means.

The re is some talk for future years. Cornel, how the context will be to wind should have a capture of the context will be an orthward, as to-day's brees has been in the chances are that the time tend of the will be at about half ebb, and if the wind change from the first the nor

to-day.

If possible we will get Bowdein, Columbia and the University of Fennsylvania to go with us. We think we can give quite as interesting series of rares at Lake George as the New England colleges give here. We come a long distance to New London, faw of our under-graduates can conveniently follow us here and we cannot persuade Yale or Harvard to row us.

Hace War in the South-

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 25.—Several young white men of Kerses, Barnwell County, were injured the other day by a TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 25.—The race resulting from a previous row between a resulting from a previous row between a dozen whites and negroes over the hiring of a boat. Saturday night Robert Reres and several friends went to the house of Moses Friester, where they expected to fing those with whom they had had the difficulty during the day. None of them were found. As the whites were about to leave the pramises they were fired into from ambush and several were seriously indured. There are fears of further trouble.

If Your Digestion is Poor Improve It

2 O'CLOCK.

SHE'S OUR RACER.

Last week he endeavored to make a big The Philadelphia Steamed About 20 Knots on Her Trial Trip.

nificent Success.

Builder Cramp a Quarter of a Million Richer To-Day.

TOMPRINSVILLE, S. I., June 26 .- The appearance in the street Sugar certificates
were selling at about 80. The first financier trial of the new steel cruiser Philadelphia that he approached was President William off Long Island yesterday was a grand sue Dowd, of the Bank of North America. cess, and the Cramps are at least \$200,000 richer, if the statement of Capt, the United States sloop-



THE PHILADELPHIA. of-war Kearsarge, is to be taken as

ited the commandant at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard this morning he was informed that none of the vessels which had acted as stake-boats yesterday had arrived, nor was there any news from the Philadelphia's trial. He was also told that the vessels would report to Admiral Gherardi on board the United States cruiser Baltimore, then lying off Tompkinsville. The reporter hurried thither immediately.

Capt. Schley courtequaly greeted him. "Have you heard anything from the Philadelphia?" asked the reporter.

"All we have heard," replied the Captain. 'is what Capt, Elmer, of the Kearsarge, has told us. He left shortly before you arrived. He says that the trial was a great success. and he assured me that the Philadelphia has gone twenty knots very easily. "

" I was informed at the Navy-Yard that all the ships were to report here after the

trials," said the reporter. "That is a mistake. The Admiral is on A New System of Signalling board, but no such orders have been issued. "In fact, the Nina and the Blake are at the Navy Yard now, having passed in at 4 o'clock this morning. I doubt whether they could give you any information.

" As a matter of fact no one knows but the men on the Philadelphia. She did not It is estimated that over 1,000,000 figwait after the trial, but immediately started for Philadelphia, and is this morning in all

probability lying at Cramp's yard. "No one knew exactly when she started, and I don't believe that anyone or any of the stake boats could give you any information

other than guesswork." Capt. Elmer is certain the vessel made twenty knots, if not more than that,

The Philadelphia's race against time was one of the greatest events on record, and the stakes were the largest ever known. The race was off the southern coast of Long Island, a course forty miles long and return.

way point and the third quarter, it is not

probable that they can give authentic

information. and examined by the naval authorities before the trip yesterday.

Capt. Elmer said she ran very smoothly,

BULLET FOR A BOY BURGLAR. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY, ROBBER HUNT ON PARK ROW

A Youthful Cracksman Shot by an Cases of Cholera Reported in Parts Hundreds Joined in the Chase Alarmed Citizen.

Break Up a Bad Gang.

The arraignment of George Pfeiffer, of of criminal life. Mr. Pfeiffer did shoot the other places in Western France are suppleboy, and, though he is sorry for it, believes he was justified in doing it.

As restless and fearless a band of boy burglars and sneak thieves infests Teuth and Eleventh avenues between Thirtieth

Their methods of evil doing are in apt mitation of the style of full-fledged cracksmen; they use nippers and jimmies with fever and diphtheria. about as much cleverness as the veteral housebreaker.

This particular gang of youthful thugs i broken-up temporarily, and fifteen-year-old Schunic Plant, one of their shining lights, s languishing in Believue Hospital with is sullet in his back. His home is at 503 West hirty-third street. The gang had planned a burglarious raid ast night on the spartments of Mr. Pfeiffer, 190 Tenth Avenue, and Johnnie got much he worst end of it. Mr. Pfeiffer told this tory of the affair to-day to an Evening Nouth reporter.

Would reporter:

"I live with my family on the top floor of non Tenth avenue. Last night I slept in a small hallway room. I went to bed at 9.30 o'clock, and about two hours later I was awakened by a cry from my wife, who slept in another room. I listened and heard the moving about in the hallway of several persons.

moving about in the hallway of several persons,

"I heard the rattle of keys or nippers in the kitchen door, and then I got up and pulled my pistol from under the pillow. I opened the hallway door but could see nothing, as it was pitch dark. I could still hear the moving to and fro in the hallway and shouted: What are you done here?"

"There was no response, and I aimed my pistol low and fired. There was a scampering of feet through the hall and the intuders cleared out in confusion.
"I then struck a light and found a big horse-blanket spread carefully upon the floor, and three pairs of shoes and three coats."

floor, and three pairs of shoes and three coats.

"I then went downstairs to the front door, and met a policeman who told me he found a boy badly wounded by a pistol shot about a block away. I informed him of the attempted burgiary at my house and admitted that I fired at the thieves and probably this boy was one of them. If I knew they were boys who had tried to break into my place I wouldn't have shot at all."

Pfeifer was piaced under arrest by the officer, and to-day he was arraigned before Justice Hogan. Pfeiffer re-te-ated the story as given above. Pfeiffer's wife and Mrs. Mary O'Brien, a tenant in the house, corroborated him.

Judge Rogan paroled Pfeiffer until Sunday Moraling aparoled.

Policem paroled Pfeiffer until Sun-dry morning next, Policeman Giblin took the coats found in the hallway to the hospital, and "Johnnie the Boy Burgiar" identified one of them as his.

his. The bullet is imbedded in the fleshy par of his back, and the suggeous say he will no he able to leave Bellevine for ten days. When he does come out it will be only to be arraigned before Judge Hogan for burglary. CHANGING THE FIRE CODE

Alarms Soon to Go in Operation.

The new code of signalling companie when they are required to go to a fire will The Latest Exploit of Manuel be distributed in a few days to all the fireengine houses in town.

ures are used in the improved system, on which Chief Bonner and his assistants have een at work a year.

It is a well-known fact that the city has outgrown the old signal-box scheme. Many formerly remote uptown districts have be come so densely populated that more local fire companies need to be called out on a first or second alarm, while some of the districts that were very important are not now

o much so.
One of the principal changes is the increase in the number of alarms at the firecompany houses from first, second and third

company nouses from irst, second and third alarms to fourth and fifth slarms. It has also been determined that a sixth alarm shall be introduced after the new code has been mastered.

The fourth and fifth alarms have been in-troduced for the reason that the system now in use does not always enable the chiefs to summon as many engines as may be re-

turn.

The Essex, Petrel. Nins, Blake and Delphin were anchored at ten mile intervals along the course, and their crews witnessed the race.

The Kesrearge hung around as an extra boat in case anything should happen.

The Essex was at the starting point, but nothing can be learned from her, as she has gone to Vineyard Sound.

The Dolphin, which marked the finish, accompanied the Essex, and the time of start and finish will probably be compared on the trip.

The Petrel has also gone to Vineyard Sound.

The new cruiser went direct to Philadelphia, and the only authentic news will be had from that place.

The Kearsarge, with the Nina and Blake returned to this port this morning, but as the Nina and Blake only marked the half-way point and the third quarter, it is not probable that they can give authentic for construction in the event of a new fire.

The Nina and Blake only marked the half-way point and the third quarter, it is not probable that they can give authentic for contact of a new fire.

The Nina and Blake only marked the half-way point and the third quarter, it is not probable that they can give authentic for contaction in the event of a new fire.

The Sesex Petrel. Nins, Blake and Dole intervals a mark a freed to eas a may be required without calling out too many. When a third data and thirt calling out too many. When a third alarms have probable that they can give authentic for the marked the chiefs to summon a make probable that they can give authentic for the called out on the fourth and fifth alarms that passed the half-way point and the third quarter, it is not probable that they can give authentic for the city may have protection in the event of a new fire.

IS SHE WIDOW OR CRAZY?

The new vessel was thoroughly overhauled Strange Claim Against a Dead Millionaire's Estate.

One of the queerest suits ever brought is before Judge Beach by Franz O. Matthicsand appeared to have great spord. Her sen and Henry B. Kunhards, executors of masts were not in position, and it is a quos- the will of the late William Alfred Wicchers. tion as to whether the Navy Department will deduct anything from her speed on this will deduct anything from her speed on this account.

Wischers Sigar Refluing Company. Wischers had been married but was childless. His wile was dead. His executors learned that in 1886 a woman named Isabella Jenning. or Hayes, had sued him for limited divorce, but the proceedings dropped without proof that he had ever married her, and she was shortly after locked up in an insane account.

BOULDER. Col., June 2A, —Word was received this morning that the mills and works at the Fuzzier and Boston mines were destroyed late last night. Over 2,000 acres of valuable timber were also burned. The loss will be large, but cannot now be estimated. The forcest fires are said to be apreading. The forcest fires are said to be apreading.

Here Puzzie stands without an equal as to ingreduce the property of the catalog and the catalog and to have their accounts passed upon. The destate at all to have their accounts passed upon. The

of France.

The Wound Is Not Fatal, but It Will Serious Mine Trouble in Sicily-Mrs Lungtry's Health.

IDTELAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! Panis, June 26. - Telegrams received here day, charged with shooting young Johnnie late last night, announcing that the chol-Plant, was the sequence of a peculiar phase ora had appeared at Auray, Brittany, and other places in Western France are supple-mented to-day by the intelligence that there sands on this side of the river and travel

This news has occasioned intense excitement here, as Paris is now so short of water and Fortieth streets as can be found in the that several arrondissements are reduced to getting their supply from the Seine, and statistics show that such a condition of things usually leads to epidemies of typhoid

are two cases at Marseilles and one case at

Mrs. Langtry Will Go to Her Callfornia Ranch.

INCREAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.

LONDON. June 26. - Mrs. Langury is much better and will go to her ranch in Cali-fornia, accompanied by Mr. Gebhard, as soon as she is strong enough to bear the journey, to spend some months.

A Cable Telephone Line Between London and Paris. IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.

Panis. June 26. -The telephone experiment between Paris and Calais turned out Wires will be connected with the submarine cable between Dover and Calais to

connect London and Paris direct. A Miners' Riot and Martial Law in Faro, Sicily. INTRLAP CARLE NEWS SPECIAL. Nartes, June 26, -At Fare, in the Island

Sicily, 3,000 miners had a conflict with the police, which resulted in the killing and ounding of many on both sides. The military have been called out and

Advising Parliament to Cut Sticks and Run Home. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS HEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, June 26. -The Times advises the overnment to abandon the bills now before Parliament, which have mot with so much obstruction, including the Land Purchase, lithes and License Measures; to satify the

Anglo-German agreement and adjourn The Standard does not believe the quesion of a British protectorate over Zanzibar will cause any difficulty between England and France.

An Arizona Passenger Arrested for Concealing a Weapon. IDUNIAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I QUEENSTOWN, June 26.—Eliza Hill, of

Chicago, a passenger on the Guion steamer Arizona, from New York, was arrested here this morning for concealing in her valise two packages of ammunition and a loaded even-chambered revolver. After being taken before a magistrate she

was remanded to iail for further examina-

Garcia's Cuban Band.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESSURVE ASSOCIATION] HAVANA, June 26, -Great excitement has been caused by the daring exploits of the

noted bandit, Manuel Garcia. He recently seized two wealthy citizens at San Nicholas, and succeeded in obtaining

He recently seized two wealthy citizens at San Nicholas, and succeeded in obtaining S6,000 ransom for them.

Encouraged by his success, he attempted to capture and plunder a railway train yesterday.

At a point near Madrugu the rails were removed, and the band was ambushed on both sides of the road.

As the train plunged into the gap the robbers fired into it.

Nobedy was hurt, however, and the occupants of the train made such a show of resistance that the bandits fied.

A large detachment of troops has been sent in pursuit of Garcia, who has taken to the mountains.

Masquereding is Men's Ciethes, is peculated at an occurrence of Monday evening which concerns one of its leading members, and while no names have been publicly mentioned every one is well informed as to who the delinquent is. A policeman detected a woman parading in men's clothes and detained her, but after an explanation was prevailed upon to escort the masquerade of her home. She said that her husband was lealous, and that she had taken this means of keeping her appointments with a dear friend. The woman was thoroughly frightened. The policeman seducously keeps his own counsel.

**Remarks of the road that her husband was lealouse and that she had taken this means of keeping her appointment the masquerade to her home. Bhe said that her husband was lealouse. The policeman seducously keeps his own counsel.

**Remarks of the road the realist were the masquerade of the Hoard of Trade to an adjoining healthing from which the accuracy of the subset of the bourd of Trade to an adjoining healthing from which the accuracy of the subset of the bourt of the board of Trade to an adjoining from which the accuracy of the subset of the bound be counted to the subset of the bound the counted to the counted to the counted to the count

day that signals were being made from the floor of the Board of Trade to an adjoining boor of the board of trade to an automing building from which the quotations were telegraphed to the bucket shope. Measures were at once taken to render the windows on that side opaque. Then it was discovered that Jones, honnett & Housins and Logan & Co., who have leased wires to New York, were sending quotations in violation of the rules. Their messengers were ordered off the floor.

A Fountain Flowing Wine.

CHICAGO, June 25.-W. H. Crabb. State Viticultural Commissioner of California. has assed the World's Fair directors for the privilege of having a fountain of pure native wise at the Fair. Mr. 'rabb wants to huri a perpetual column of wise tity feet high and keep it flowing throughout the period of the Fair. He proposes to change the variety every week. Mr. Crabb produces 1,000,000 gallons every year from his vineyard at Oakville. Napa Valley.

Want Bumages for Their Nets. St. Jone's, N. F., June 25.-Father Howly has presented to the Government the fishermen's claims for damage done to the nets which were removed in Bay St. George by order of the commander of the French war ship India.

Mesora. Wittenay and Harvey, the Gov-ernment's delegates on the fisheries ques-tion left for England on the steamer Cas-pian.

After Tailor Doll's Watch.

The Bold Thief Run Down on the Other Side of City Hall Park,

There was a lively time for a few minutes this morning on Park Bow, near the new Pulitzer Building, and in City Hall Park. It happened at 8, 15, just when the big

along Park Row was the heaviest. HEdwin N. Doll, the well-known tailor of the Morse building, had left his home, 333 East Sixty-seventh street, earlier than usual to keep an engagement at 8, 30 o'clock. He came down on the elevated railroad to

City Hall station, and started along the cast side of the street for his place of business. There was a big crowd on the corner of Frankfort street, and Tailor Doll began albowing his way through. Mr. Doll has before received the atten tions of pickpockets, and he has formed the

Mr. Doll has before received the attentions of pickpockets, and he has formed the habit of mechanically putting his hands in pockets as he walks through a crowd.

When he put his fingers in his vest pockets this morning he felt his watch slowly slipping away. In a moment it had left his pocket, and as he turned he saw a young fellow, coatless and hatess, make a dive.

Doll grabbed him by the arm and forced the watch out of his hand.

"If you don't let me go I'll make it has for you," said the thief, running his hand down his trouers leg. He then broke away and ran across the street.

Mr. Doll cried "Thief," and as the man crossed over towards City Hall Park a hundred people took up the chasse.

A policeman of the Oak street station was standing on the opposite corner, but he did not see or hear the alarm.

The fugitive darted up the walk towards the City Hall Poine Station, sud was continuing his flight when Park Officer Thomas F. Thompson caught sight of him and led the chase.

The fellow ran around the Court-House into Chambers street, and was making for Broadway when Thompson overtook him. It turned out that he was John Murphy, alias Cliff, a deepcrate pickpocket with a police record.

He was marched back and taken up to the Tombs Police Court and arraigned before Judge Gorman. He gave his age as twenty years and claimed to live at 1258 East Eighty-seventh street. He declined to make any statement and was held to answer.

Mr. Doll said; that the watch was presented to him in 1876 by his father. It is a handsome Tiffany timepiece and is very valuable.

"This is the third time within a year that I've been tackled," said Mr. Doll to an Evanige Would reporter. "The first time I was 'licked,' the second time I gave the secondrel a pretty good thrashing, and this time the rascal is landed in fail.

My watch seems to have great charms for the light fingered gentry, but in the future I think they will give me a wide berth."

SUICIDE OF A FAT LOTHARIO.

Wrote to "Dear Mary" and Shot Himself Dead in the Street.

A big, fat man shot himself on the street in front of a saloon at 608 East Fourteenth treet at 3, 30 o'clock this morning. He died where he fell.

The police searched his clothes and ascer-tained with the help of the saloon people, who knew him, that he was Christian Kumerle, a butcher, of 865 First Avenue. BRIGANDS FIRE ON A TRAIN. They sent word to his wife, who lives there with three children. Kumerle had deserted them over a week ago.

Woman-like, the wife had a good ery over

it, but when the first grief was over she dried her eyes and tacitly agreed with th neighbors, who said resentfully that she was 'a sight better off.' The present Mrs. Kumerle is his second wife. He married her exactly thirteen days after his first wife was dead.

It was not very long after his second mar-

Regularly schoolled games:
PLAYER' LYAOUE.
NAYJONAL LAGOUR.
New York at Pitteburg.
Brooklyn at Claresland.
Scoron at Chicago.
Philadepuls at Bussel.
Philadepuls at Bussel.
Philadepuls at Bussel. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION Jersey City at Washi'tu. Wore-ster at Newark, Hartiord at Baltimore. New Haven at Wilmogica. Percentages this morning of clubs in the

| PATERS | Per | MATIONAL | Was | Fam | Fa

John L. Sullivan

Writes a chapter of THE BURNING WORLD'S Great Composite Novel in begin Monday, June 30,